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Jean Watson, Contralto is Woman of Varied Hobbies

"Building a musical program is something like painting a picture," says Jean Watson, Canadian contralto, who will appear in Waverly on Wednesday, Dec. 8. Miss Watson should know her analogies, since she is not only a singer but skillful with pen and brush as well. The latter, of course, only as an avocation, since vocal art has since crowded it out of the foreground; nevertheless she recalls the principles of light and shadow, balance in mass and color, and applies the elements to a concert program.

All the time she can spare from concert and study she devotes to war work. Miss Watson is an expert knitter, and the Canadian club of New York takes advantage of her skill by turning over to her all imperfect contributions from less gifted needles. The contralto takes a large bag of this work with her on tour, to enlarge sweater necks that threaten strangulation to soldiers and sailors and smooth vicious lumps out of socks. Jean Watson has a brother in the Royal Canadian Air Force, which is one reason why she frequently sings for the armed forces wherever she goes.

And "wherever she goes"—which is pretty much throughout the United States and Canada each season—Jean Watson commemorates her visit to each city by the purchase of a little animal figure, which she adds to her collection. She tries to make each appropriate to its section—a tiny buffalo from a western state, a flamingo from Florida, a diminutive thoroughbred from Kentucky.

Miss Watson has a fine, big voice and she is not afraid to let it ring out thrillingly. The singer has a voice of exceptional range, power and rich, deep quality. She also possesses dramatic temperament. The contralto has a keen sense of humor to lighten her large, dark, expressive eyes. Tall, dark-haired, she is blest with an unusually beautiful figure and actually has to work to keep her weight up—not down! Contrary to the starvation rules of most singers, she eats a steak dinner before her concerts. Her favorite exercise is walking and she usually manages to walk several miles each day.

The Canadian contralto won a second notable New York success later in the same season when she appeared as soloist with the New York Oratorio Society in the Bach B Minor Mass, Olin Downes of the New York Times citing her as "a voice of color and sonority well suited to the demands of a big score and a big hall."

These two appearances came a year after her introduction to the United States, when she was the "News" of the Bethlehem Bach Festival.

The Canadian singer has been the heroine of sensational vocal achievements since the day she persuaded her family to let her study singing after winning the gold medal for contraltos at the Canadian National Exhibition without previous training.

After her Bethlehem Bach Festival appearance established her in the United States, she has been heard extensivey here, singing twice with the New York Oratorio Society, in addition to her brliliant Town Hall recital debut in New York; with the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston; the Cleveland Messiah Chorus; the Schubert Club of Schnectady, N. Y., and other prominent auspices. Recital tours have taken her throughout the East, South and Middle West, and to several Canadian provinces, including the Maritimes. Among the most notable of her many re-engagements is one in Akron, Ohio, where she was recalled after an initial appearance on short notice as a substitute for Rose Hampton.

Miss Watson is without question one of the greatest artists ever to appear in Waverly. Wherever she has sung she has pleased the most exacting critics. After her debut in New York City she was asked to make three appearances with the New York Pbitharmonic Orchestra.

The Indiana University School of Dentistry is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this year.

ALPHA MU GROUP GIVES TEA

Yes, accordiing to "Emily" you'd call it a tea, but last Sunday afternoon, at half-hour intervals between three and five o'clock, the Alpha Mu house served to about forty students and faculty members —not tea—hot chocolate and cupcakes.

Irene Oestmann and Betty Shaulis, president and vice president of the Alpha Mu, served as hostesses. Jeanie Rachut did a commendable job as doorman and hat-check girl. She came out even. There wasn't a single wrap misplaced. Was there, Max?

Fears that the affair would be stiff, soon vanished when Rollie Hanselmann tuned in the radio to some hill-billy music. The second group seemed unusually quiet, until some one noticed that the noisemakers forgot to come. Armin Reitz was the only man there, and Mary had him well in hand. It seems as though the Fortress cameraman forgot that he has other social obligations besides Rose. Some of the fellows in that last group either thought there was something fascinating about a tea, or they were waiting for seconds, for they certainly stayed long enough. Not than anyone cared.

Note, everyone: The sorority plans to give several more teas in the near future.

MAIL YOUR OWN SPECIAL CARDS

Why not add a personal touch to the Christmas cards you plan to mail this year? Something more than merely signing your name to the stereotyped cards that you usually send! Helen Wright extends an invitation to each of you to come to the art room in Old Main on Saturday evening (tonight) for the purpose of making your own cards. This class is especially for people who do not pretend to be artists. You will have patterns for secular, religious, and personal designs, and fool-proof mediums to work with. You must, however, bring your own stationery for mounting. This meeting should be of special interest to future teachers, who will receive practical suggestions for future use. Send a card with a special value! Send a handmade card!

Remember—seven o'clock tonight!

THANKSGIVING VACATION

Thanksgiving vacation will begin on Wednesday, November 24, at 4:00 p. m. and will end at 8:00 a. m. on Monday, November 29. It is suggested that students who travel by train on the Christmas holidays get their reservations early.

Campus Personalities

In addition to the two unordained Baptist pastors, Mr. Luyben and Mr. Dewey, now attending the college, Wartburg also has enrolled two ordained pastors, the Rev. Donald Dilts of Shell Rock, and the Rev. Don Wagner of Waverly.

Reverend Mr. Dilts is at present pastor of the Shell Rock Baptist church. He is a graduate of the Northwestern Theological Seminary of Minneapolis, Minn. While attending the seminary he held a student pastorate in Minneapolis.

Reverend Mr. Dilts is enrolled in the philosophy and bistory courses here. His main reason in continuing college work is to broaden his education. What Rev. Mr. Dilts especially likes about the college is the Christian environment given to its students.

The last, but not least of Wartburg's minister students is Reverend Mr. Wagner. He has for the past year and a half been the pastor of the Frist Baptist church in Waverly. This is tbe third church he has served. This is his second year at Wartburg, and this year he is studying world literature, ancient history, and pbilosophy.

Mr. Wagner thinks that the field of education in foreign mission fields will be an open one after the war. His long-range plan is to be a professor of Bible. He has already been offered some attractive positions, one of them was from the Palmira Bible Institute in Colombia, South America, but at present he wants to continue his education.

Two years ago Mr. Wagner spent a month travelling through Colombia and Equador, South America with the purpose of acquainting himself first-band with the Christian missions in those countries, so that he might better encourage the people here to support such missions.

Flessner Named "Outstanding"

Henry Flessner was named the "outstanding soldier" of his battery after seven weeks of training at Camp Wallace, Tex. He is still in basic training and taking combat intelligence work.

Even more interesting is the experience he is having with German prisoners. Camp Wallace is being abandoned as a training center and German prisoners are being brought in. The Lutheran chaplain enlisted Henry's help in working with these prisoners. Since the chaplain was unable to speak German, he asked Henry to conduct German services for the prisoners. Henry writes that the work is difficult, but that he is getting a great deal of satisfaction from it, and hopes, in time, to be placed there permanently.

Captain Robert M. Crawford of the army air corps, composer of the official song of the United States Army Air Corps, attended Case school of applied Science and Princeton university.

L.S.A. MEETING AT WALDORF

Baetke Elected Librarian.

Representatives from seven Iowa colleges and universities attended the first Iowa L. S. A. conference of the Land O' Lakes region, held at Waldorf college, Forest City, Iowa, Nov. 5-7. Colleges represented were Luther, Iowa State, the University of Iowa, Iowa State Teachers, Wartburg, Grandview and Waldorf.

Present at the conference as delegates from Wartburg were Everett Hagemann and the Misses Helen Baetke and Irene Oestmann.

At the organizational meeting Miss Baetke, a Wartburg sophomore, was elected librarian. Other officers for the coming year will be president Kent Knudson, Iowa State college; vice president Jeanne Ann Closter, Luther college; secretary, Lois Rutherford, University of Iowa; treasurer, Elaine Leean, Waldorf college, and chairman, Lorene Leitchman, Iowa State college.

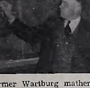
The conference theme, "Be Ye Transformed," was developed in the various meetings. At the first meeting, after the fellowship dinner Friday evening, the Rev. Floyd E. Lauerson, president of Luther college, Wahoo, Neb., gave his initial address, "Transformed." Esther Ulvilden, Luther college, sang the "Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Katherine Holum, at the piano.

Dr. John Hiltner, professor of religion, Wartburg college, conducted Bible study on Saturday morning. His theme was "Spiritual Gifts." After this, Seminars were led by representatives of the various colleges.

The Rev. Frederick Schiotz, executive secretary of the student service department of the American Lutheran conference, led the students in a discussion of problems of the L. S. A. on the various campuses, in the Saturday afternoon forum.

Continuing the study of the Bible, Dr. Hiltner lectured on "Spiritual Balance" Sunday morning. The Rev. Schiotz conducted the church service. Last feature of the conference was the installation of new officers conducted by Dr. Hiltner at this service.

"ROSEY" STILL COACHING



Former Wartburg mathematics professor, Roselius, didn't give up basketball coaching when he went to Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota, reports the Gustavian, weekly publication of that college. This paper reports that Prof. Roselius is now coaching the high school team at Kasota, Minn., besides, continuing his work as instructor of mathematics to the army and navy trainees.

Gustavus is one of the teams scheduled to play Wartburg. The date of the game has been tentatively set for December 4.

Hertel Calls Iowa Conference Meeting

E. W. Hertel, athletic director at Wartburg college and president of the Iowa conference, called the semi-annual fall meeting of the conference in Dubuque, Friday, Nov. 19.

This meeting, usually held in December, was called earlier than usual this year since because there was no football, basketball will begin a few weeks earlier.

Conference basketball schedules were planned at this meeting, according to Coach Hertel, together with a review of conference activities of past years. Plans for the future were also discussed at this meeting.

This was the last meeting over which Dr. Hertel will preside.

First college Y. M. C. A. building erected in America was built on the Hanover college, Indiana, campus in 1883.

Twenty-six members of the Farm Victory Cadet Corps during the month of July stayed on the Keuka college campus, Keuka, N. Y., to pick red and black raspberries on nearby farms. Working ten hours a day, the women picked more than 8,000 quarts of raspberries.

Wartburg Debaters to Iowa City Meet

Six Wartburg students represented the college at the Inter-Collegiate Conference on War Problems at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City Tuesday and Wednesday. The theme was "Speaking for Victory."

Conrad Ide, Mitchell, spoke on "American Education After the War."

"The Jew and the War" was the subject on which Arthur Albers, Flatville, Ill., Neil Hilton, Chicago, and James Loeschen, Flatville, the affirmative debate team from Wartburg contended against negative teams from Coe college, Northwestern university, State University of Iowa, and Iowa State college. The negative team, Rudolph Martens, New York City, N. Y., and Lowell Greene, Cheyenne, Wyo., debated affirmative teams from the University of So. Dakota, Cornell college, Iowa State college, and the University of Nebraska.

MIKADO IN FULL PRODUCTION

"The Mikado", the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera which will be presented the last week of January by the Wartburg College choir, is now in full production. Committees have been chosen, and the work has all been outlined and assigned.

The story of hte opera revolves around the amorous adventures of Nanki-Po, (Sandrock) the son of the Mikado who has deserted the court because Katisha, (Brandt) a court favorite of fifty years ago, has interpreted his actions to mean that he is in love with her.

While disguised as a minstrel, he falls in love with Yum-Yum, (Teske) a beautiful school girl. Ko-Ko, (Keller) her guardian, is also in love with his beautiful ward. Ko-Ko now holds the post of Lord High Executioner, but only through the good graces of the Mikado (Fritschel) who reprieved his death sentence which was imposed for flirting with girls. In order to maintain the Emperor's good graces, Ko-Ko must have an execution before the Mikado reaches town. He hits upon the plan of letting Yum-Yum marry Nanki-Po and then executing Nanki-Po, who is still the Mikado's son, and then he will have Yum-Yum for himself. It is only then that Ko-Ko discoveres that according to traditions, the wife of an executed man must be buried alive. This is the complicated dilemma which the characters face.

The following production committees have been chosen:

Publicity and Business: Mary Jean Rachut, General Chairman. Dorothy Becker, publicity chairman; Paul Keller, ticket sales chairman; Florence Diemer, printing chairman; Dorothy Bunge, Doris Kumpf, Mary Vagts Dorothy Diers, Lolyd Dobroth, Edwin Neumann, Jean Drewelow, Don Loots, Ruth Braulick, Darlene Brandt, Betty Hoskyn, Elsa Scharf, Hans Sandrock.

Costume and Make-up: Irene Oestman, chairman; Theodora Schoenoff, Margaret Hahn, Gertrude Clemens, Kathe Mursch, Lucia Teske, Rose Duerschner, Marie Hanff, Edward Fritschel, Jane Buechele, Esther Wittig, Sbirley Schabacker, Marion Chapan, Helen Milius, Hans Sandrock.

Stage: Max Diemer, Chairman; Victor Gold, co-chairman; Leland Bunge, Walter Rath, Rarold Brokering, Herbert Brokering, Mary Hinrichs, Peter Hinrichs, Marianne Schreitmueller, Jean Gold, Joan Gold, Delbert Meyer, Ervin Wieland, Harold Panko, Armin Reitz, Roland Wittrock, William Fink, Herman Hansur.

Wartburg May Form Red Cross Unit

Preliminary plans for organizing a Red Cross unit at Wartburg evening whon William Tofte chapter chairman, met with a group of the students. He addressed the entire student body at Convocation Friday morning and plans were made for going ahead with the project.

Interest has been shown in home nursing , sewing, the making of kit bags and the folding of surgical dressings.

PHYLLIS HENN TO TAKE OVER TRUMPET

Phyllis Henn, senior from Waverly, Ia., has been appointed by the Student Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Trumpet editor, Margaret Loseke. Miss Loseke resigned after accepting a position as assistant in the chemistry laboratory.

Phyl was editor of the paper during the summer session. She has been a member of the Trumpet staff for three years.

Don Loots, a sopbomore from Pomeroy, Ia., will serve as associate editor. He succeeds Albert Martin, who has accepted a position as analytical chemist with the Waverly Sugar Company.

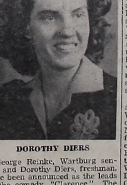
Miss Henn will serve until the end of the first semester, at which time a student body election for editor will be held.

STUDENTS ASKED TO SURRENDER RATION BOOKS

Students of Wartburg were asked to turn in their ration books to the college office this week, due to decisions made at the Educational Buyers' convention in Omaha, Neb., last week, which was attended by President Braulick. Problems of rationing and priority were discussed at this meeting. The Buyers' Association is a cooperative institution which assists colleges in procuring supplies.

First intercollegiate debate of the University of Arkansas was held in 1896. Of the debaters, three judges and the chairman, one later became a United States senator, two became governors of Arkansas, one governor of Missouri and another a president of a state university. The debate was with the University of Missouri and the question was related to free silver. In 1934 Arkansas and Missouri again debated the free silver question on the same stage, and one representative of each of the two teams of 1896 was on the stage.

Reinke, Diers to Play Leads in Comedy "Clarence"



DOROTHY DIERS

George Reinke, Wartburg senior, and Dorothy Diers, freshman, have been announced as the leads in the comedy, "Clarence." The play, one of Tarkington's best, will be presented by the Wartburg players on the evening of Dec. 14, under the direction of Miss Emma Mayfield.

The play is the story of a recently discharged soldier, Clarence, who tended mules "without swearing" in the army. Clarence, an entymologist on the loose, gives us a well-rounded picture of what a grown-up Penrod would be like. He falls in love with the young school teacher governess (Diers) Violet, and reveals his identity, after she promises to marry him, as a Who's Whoer—being quite unconscious of the fact that the household had not known it previously. The play is a rollicking, merry comedy, and with a well-suited cast, Miss Mayfield reports smooth progress in rehearsals.

Rounding out the cast are Cora and Bobby, the two "scrapacious" Wheeler children, played by Dorothy Becker and Arnold Raabe. Mr. Wheeler, their businessman father, is portrayed by Jack Meyer, and his wife by Margaret Hahn. Rosalie Wolfe will take the part of Mrs. Martyn, Mr. Wheeler's seeretary, and Donald Loots the role of Hubert Stem, Cora's dapper young admirer. Loretta Baumgartner will be the Irish maid, Della, and Marvin Ackerman the chauffeur, Dinwiddie. Ed Neumann will be general stage manager.

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A Happy Thanksgiving To You!

Thanksgiving! Memories of big family dinners, of turkey and cranberries, of good will and thank offerings arise when we think of this day. Many of our memories, however, include a brother, uncle, or some dear one whose absence this year will make Thanksgiving incomplete. But Thanksgiving is still the day when we offer our thanks to God for His mercies—for living in a country untrampled by a gestapo's step; for freedom and a free thinking people—for a land in which a day has been set aside in which to thank God for all He has done.

In this year's Thanksgiving prayers, study carefully the words of St. Paul to the Phillippians, "In nothing be anxious; but in everything, by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, let your requests be known unto God." Trust God to bring back the Thanksgivings we used to know — to bring them back all over the world!

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S. O. S. — — — ALREADY!

One of the most pleasant or unpleasant aspects of a college is always the condition of its campus. "Charlie" Pichelmeyer and his crew have been busy since early September preparing our campus for a hard winter, so that it may be more beautiful than ever next spring. All of us know, however, that a campus can never be beautiful if innumerable paths are worn between all the buildings.

Let's cooperate with "Charlie" by keeping off the grass. Let's all try conscientiously to S. O. S.—STAY ON SIDEWALKS! —L. M.

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WHAT TO WRITE TO SERVICEMEN

The Office of War Information offers these pointers for homefolks writing to soldiers, sailors, and marines—based on suggestions gathered in a survey among servicemen at home and overseas, in cooperation with the Special Service Division of the Army Service Forces:

TELL HIM:

1. How the family is doing everything possible to help in the war.
2. How anxious the family is for the boy's return.
3. How well and busy the family is. Give details.
4. How the family is getting along financially.
5. What's doing in the community: news about girls (single) he knows, doings of friends, who's marrying whom, exploits of the home team and other sports events, social doings, effects of the war on the home town. Reminisce a little about past events and places the boy used to visit. Enclose clippings from the home-town paper.

DON'T TELL HIM:

1. Your troubles. He has troubles of his own.
2. Your complaints. He can't de anything about them.
3. About things you are deprived of. He can't supply them.
4. Doleful predictions about the future. He's fighting for that future—now.
5. Unnecessary details about financial troubles. If there are things he should know about family finances, and he is in a position to do something about the situation, tell him. But don't string it out.

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WHEN YOU'RE KERWIN'S DRESSED
Come In
And Let Us Prove It To You
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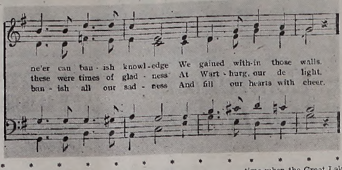
THE MISSING LINK IS FOUND!



Record of Past Lyceum Glory Revealed in Scrapbook

The last Trumpet presented to its readers a kind of "Unfinished Symphony — "Wartburg's Song," minus the last line! However, the "missing link" is no longer missing! After delving deep into the darkest recesses of the office safe, the Lyceum scrapbook, a collection of Lyceum and other programs from 1920-1935, was found. The song was introduced in 1921, was written by a Wartburger, Miss Selma Klein, and by adding the last line, above, you will have the completed version of the song.

However, the book itself brought much more to ltgbt than thts song. Wartburg's unexcelled Lyceum record bas its proof ln the records of this scrapbook. Even Gladys Swarthout, the great Metropoltan mezzo-soprano, sang to a Wartburg audience on October 31, 1922, accompanied by Robert Yale Smith at the piano. In her repertoire were songs by her accompanist, Mr. Smith, and arrangements by Handel, Wekerlin, Hassetmann and Stradella. Not only Miss Swarthout contributed to the program, however; with her was Margaret O'Connor, a harpist.

A few pages beyond this record, was the program of Ricardo Martin, tenor, formerly of the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, London, England, the Metropolitan Opera in New York, and the Chicago Opera. Mr. Martin had a varied program, starting with Wagner's "Siegmund's Love Song from 'Die Valkyrie'," and continuing with songs by DeBussey, Dvorak, Leoncavallo, Puccini, and Bach. He was accompanied by Hubert Carlin at the piano.

On Sunday, Oct. 10, in 1920, the Steinway was used for the first time when the Great Lakes String quartette played to the Waverly audience, featuring numbers by Bach, Grainger, McDowel, Haydn, Beethoven, and others. This concert was given in the afternoon to an audience of about 350. The record attendance of that year's series was at the February 10, 1921, Lyceum, when 500 attended the concert of the New York Lyric Singers.

The Howard Wells piano recital on Nov. 17, 1920, brought a crowd of 450. Mr. Welts was one of the most gifted pianists and teachers of Chicago at the time. The Waverly newspaper reports that "he held the audience spellbound throughout the entire program."

One of Iowa's own composers, Coe Pettit, gave a recital in 1930. programs are recorded in the scrapbook—a series of lyceums to be proud of! Wartburg's 1943-44 program promises to be no exception—in fact, with the first opera, on March 14, Miss Jean Watson on Dec. 8, and Edmond Stevens on April 10, this year's programs will hit a new high in classic entertainment!

Hot Coals From -:-The Ash Can -:-

Trumpet -- -- -- GAL THREE HOT Coals from the Ash Can --d

Here we are again after two weeks of pulling klinkers out of the fire and leaving the hot coals to smolder away. Here are the results of two weeks smoldering:

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It seems like it's ANCHORS AWAY for Alice Kruse and FAREWELL TO COLLEGE JOYS for Dick Leicher since Mel Kramer is beginning to talk in knots!

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And we're dreaming of a White Trumpet Room after the Business Management Committee has promised an interior decorating job. (Attention, Old Main Fans! There will also be a lock on the Trumpet office door. We're so sorry!)

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George (while eating): I wonder why this meat is so red?"

Herb (same): "They probably killed the cow while it was blushing."

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From our neighbors—
We are broom mates,
We sweep together,
Dust you and I!
—Univ. of Wash. "Column."

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Romeo, Art Atbers, likes Taylor-maids, and he's not talking about cigarettes, either.

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Pome—
Wittig's mad
Gaede's glad
For a girl downtown knows how to please him. (Her name is Jerry).

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Queenie Oestman has a very lasting memory of Homecoming. Her escort, Ebba, seems to have formed the habit.

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Overheard in Math. Class:

Prof. Aardal: How thick is a line?

Bob Reinke: It all depends upon who spreads it.

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Hats Off Department

Max Deimer again makes the Hats off Dept. He is guard of the light plant on Saturday and Sunday nights, and walks the same beat on which Glen Winchell was killed a month ago.

Now they're calling him "Blood and Guts" Diemer. But where do they get the blood?

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Something we could stand more of:

The Waverly high school swing band for student convos.

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Maybe its the faet that our sports editor ean throw the ball—no, not BULL—20 yds. farther that makes him such a womankitter. Loots has impressed another fair matd tn Cedar Falls. Three strikes and——

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Joke:

Soldier: "What's your boy friend got that I haven't?"

Girl: "Nothing, only his doesn't look as if it bas been confiscated for national defense."

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Is "phoolosopher" Oelschlager just phooling around with Thorson?

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We hear that Jack was labeled "Sinatra" after singing at the Swensen party last Sat. Those are fighting words for a white man, pard!

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Bob Swenson has found that Schabacker is one of the few really swell gals in the dorm.

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Observations:

Has Harriet let her hair down for Motdenhauer?

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Orchids to the High School for the reduced prices on football tickets. It came in handy for a lot of us.

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Few of us realize how hard it is to edit a paper. This is your last issue, Marge. Leave knowing that we do appreciate you and all you stand for.

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We hated to see Walt Rath go, and so did Jean. But now that he's back, for awhile at least, everybody's happy.

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Our talent scout from Oelwein reports that Elsa Scharff gave a very clever arrangement of "The Three Blind Mice" at a program there. Music, Maestro!

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No, freshmen, the sun doesn't break up into pieces when it sets.

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We're closing now with best regards
From those who write this mess,
Take it for what it's worth,
No more, and please, no less!

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Although Herman Mansur is breaking one of onr most cherished traditions by wearing a letter from another school, he says he's gclng to replace it with a great big W after basketbalt season.

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We bave atso observed that Phyl is Koch-ing wtth gas.

President Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago won the De Forest oratorical prize at Yale as had his father before him.

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Organizations

On Sunday, Nov. 15, the Chi Rho society met in the St. Paul's parish house with 28 members present. Mr. Edward Fritschet conducted the devotions, taking his Scripture reading from Galatians, 5:25 and 6:10.

Dr. Hiltner read a letter to the society received from one of the former members, Pfc. Henry Flessner, who is now in Camp Wallace, Tex. Mr. Flessner is conducting German religious services for the German prisoners of war in that camp. He says that of the 500 prisoners, 100 attend his services, and more continue to attend. He enjoys the work and hopes to become a full time vicar after he has finished his basic training.

For the next meeting, Dr. Hiltner suggested a round-table discussion of ethics for pastors.

After the business meeting the group assembled in the church auditorium where Mrs. Fred Studier gave a demonstration and lecture on the altar linens used in the American Lutheran church.

Luther League

The Luther League social meeting will be held on Sunday evening, Nov. 21, in the gym. In charge of the entertainment are Margaret Loseke, chairman; Esther Wittig, Dennis Mueller, and Lloyd Dobroth. Refreshments are being taken care of by a committee consisting of Mary Hinrichs, chairman, Phyllis Taylor, Armin Reitz, and Peter Hinrichs.

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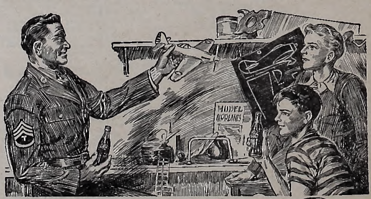

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VENI, VIDI -- WE GOT BACK!!

by the Debate Trippers

After crawling in early, and getting about three hours of sleep, we six weary debaters, and Miss Mayfield (after a short delay caused by her oversleeping, due to a variety of reasons) frantically rushed to catch the 5:08 a. m. train. We arrived—at 5:14! After making frantic inquiries of how long since our train had passed—we managed to descern, to the amusement of the ticket agent, that "That train never got in until 8:15 anyhow!"

7:05 passed into history; we had decided that the train was wrecked. Scarcely had the thought entered our minds when in rushed (inch by inch) the train, only a little over two hours late!

Meanwhile, for want of something to do, Miss Mayfield kept the debaters, and a very uncomplimentary janitor awake by having the orator, Mr. Albers, repeat his speach. By this time the audience was in a state of hysteria the orator was in a state of being willing to hitchhike back to Wartburg.

Finally aboard the train, which was heaving its way to Cedar Rapids, his majesty, Jim Loeschen, the apparent manager of the group, settled himself in one corner with the navy, while Mr. Martens, in the other corner of the car, crouched in his seat, taking in the whole situation from beneath his hat's edge, which supposedly was cloaking his eyes. Albers—stretched over his seat, was soon fast asleep. Greene stalked up and down the car while Conrad Ide sat diligently by Miss Mayfield. Neil Hilton, the only quiet member of this organization of messed—excuse me—mixed talent was also peacefully engrossed in slumber.

Upon our arrival in Cedar Rapids the group ravenously began its theme song "I'm Hungry", having had only a cup of coffee since very early morning. After a good meal we just managed to catch the interurban which brought us to Iowa City—just three hours late! There we were greeted by the manager of the Forensic Meet, and a small hotel (The Campus) which combined quiet with comfort was found, and proved to be very conducive to studying and preparing cases for the debators as well as for some private sleuthing by Sherlock Albers.

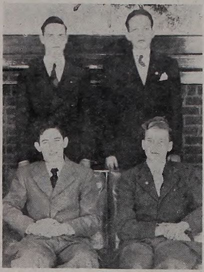
Precisely two hours after its arrival the debate squad swung into its heavy program. The affirmative team, composed of Hilton and Loeschen, met the debate squads of Coe college, Northwestern National championship team, University of Iowa, and Iowa State. Martens and Greene, on the negative team, clashed with the University of South Dakota, Iowa State, Cornell and the University of Nebraska. After the sound of battle had ceased, the comments of our Wartburg teams were, "Oh, those girls . . . ." (referring to those on rival debate teams.)

Arthur Albers and Conrad Ide, respectively, represented Wartburg in the fields of victory speaking and after dinner speaking.

Fatigued and worn out, the debaters got Miss Mayfield to the Interurban station, again, just in time! After being delayed by a group of expected WAVES at Cedar Rapids for almost two hours (in addition to the usual amount trying, nerve-wracking experiences) we finally reached Cedar Falls, where President Braulick picked us up at 11:00 p. m.—tired and exhausted, and ready for anything (especially bed). Thus ended an eventful and informative trip, in which much valuable experience was gained.

A new electric pottery kiln, the only one of its kind in Iowa, has recently been installed at Iowa State Teachers college.

The 1943-44 Debating Squad



From left to right are Debaters Lowell Green, Greeley, Colo.; Rudy Martens, New York City; Neil Hilton, Chicago, and Jim Loeschen, Flatville, Ill.

With the Grossmen

We've been hearing a lot about what has been happening in Wartburg Hall. We read a column about North Hall, but what about Grossman? We think it needs a little more publicity, a little more spirit. To that end this column is written.

Grossman always had two dividing points, the north and south end. Now new ones are being added, the "Riff-Raff" and the "Terrible Three."

Speaking of stringing lines, the perfect opportunity came to the Who's Who'ers the other nite. Reinke and Raabe spent one whole evening just naming the organizations to which they belong, or had belonged, and the honors received.

Herb wishes there was a little more room in Grossman where he could go and just mope about all his romantic troubles. Thus far he has used 121 as his favorite spots for tranquil thoughts. Sometime when you're in one of those moods, Herb, get that gun out of Jack's drawer. That's the quickest and probably the most final solution to your problems!

The Riff-Raff has a campaign on for complete quietness during study hours. Signs all over the hall asking for less noise makes us think the boys may be a little self-conscious.

The Grossman hall executive committee has high hopes of raising funds for improvements on the Chapel. We hope they develop, fellows. Nothing could be finer!

Juvenile acts, such as stinkbombs and room-stacking have been happening very seldom this year. Keep it up, men, it shows real spirit!

The wonderful odor of popcorn floats down the halls and into the nostrils of those men who are just dying for something to eat. Characteristics found only in a blood-hound begin to show up in some of the Grossman hallers. The room is found, but as usual the door is locked, and it stays locked until those persons residing in that room come out to throw the old maids away.

The newest plan instigated in Grossman is to have the rooms inspected every week to see that they are being cleaned regularly. It should do a lot of good, at least in certain cases. Hiring a maid has been pigeon-holed for awhile. We hope it can remain there.

Why is it that just a certain group of men attend chapel in Grossman? That is one thing, fellows, that needs everyone's cooperation, and certainly it deserves it.

We'll close now and trip the light fantastic to dreamland. We will be back next issue with more of the news about Grossman.

A Night in the Dorm

By Barbara Fritchel

After pleading that she just must cram for her Zoo test, Miss Wartburg Hall bids her disgruntled Casanova a hurried farewell, and, taking the steps two at a time, lands in her room.

Settling herself on her bed, propped up by pillows, she begins to look over her material. Naturally she has the wrong book. After straightening that little matter out, she again tackles her Zoo. She has all of the first paragraph read—material, of course, that she hasn't laid eyes on before, when the door flies open and in bounces her roomie and a few noisy pals.

Miss Wartburg Hall doesn't know whether to be polite and say "to heck with the Zoo" or to be a drip and insist on trying to study. The problem is solved for her when the friends soon leave..

"Two great groups of living things." But roomie isn't interested in Zoo, she is interested in popular music, so on goes the radio. Frank Sinatra blatts out, "They're Either Too Young or Too Old."

"Two great groups of living things exist, "What's Good is in the Army"—Bless Roommates! This isn't getting her work done and besides she is rather susceptible to music and Frank Sinatra, so off Miss Wartburg Hall goes down to the end study room for some powerful concentration. After she enters the study room she realizes the folly of sitting on the floor, so dashes back to get a chair. She is met by the sarcastic comment, "Back so soon?" which she nobly ignores. The first chapter is read and during this time Miss Wartburg Hall hasn't even noticed the dim light, lack of sleep, or aroma of popcorn wafted up to her. However her resistance has been weakened by this unusually long period of studying and her mind begins to wander. She is extremely sleepy, the dim lights bother her, and the thought of popcorn sets her drooling. In her weakened condition she is not able to muster any self-control and therefore we find her back in her room, on bended knee, and imploring her roommate to dash down to Frank's to get something to keep her awake.

Roommate and radio off, she again tries to study—there comes a knock at the door. A fellow sufferer enters with glassy eyes, a trembling, moist hand, and an expression of utter despair! She isn't exactly lyrical about the test either. After comforting each other by mutual admissions of ignorance, Miss Wartburg Hall's roommate returns with the provender and a "gab-feast" is held. Drowning their worries in cokes and current gossip, they are soon cheerful again.

They go their separate ways, the friend to her own room, the roommate to bed, and Miss Wartburg Hall is left to struggle with her zoology. Time passes; it is 11:40; the dorm is drenched in darkness. Say! have you ever tried to put up your hair in the dark?

Women students outnumbered the men at the University of Texas this fall for the first time in history. The normal proportion is two men to each woman, but in this war year, registration of women is 3,291 as compared to 3,155 men.

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Powder Monkey

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The non-academic members of the Randolph-Macon women's college staff, Lynchburg, Va., have been with the school ever since its founding in 1893. The two are Mr. Burke, superintendent of the building and grounds, and "Aunt Maria," for half a century a maid in the college dormitories

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Michigan's famed Willie Heston scored more than 110 touchdowns from 1901 to 1905.

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SENIOR SNAPSHOTS

George Reinke

George Reinke—Wartburg students, the faculty, and many of the alumni connect that name with one of Wartburg's outstanding students. From the first, George has been a leader, an intelligent broad minded leader smart enough to demand respect and clever enough to be a consistent success. As president of the Freshman class, George proved beyond a doubt that he was an organizer of high calibre and a hard worker. "Buz" hails from Chicago, Ill.; came to Wartburg in 1941, attended two summer sessions and will graduate with the 1944 class.

George is a Pre-The., president of the Chi-Rho, president of the senior class, is active in dramatics and cheer leading. He is a member of the student senate, and is head waiter in the dining hall. George is a lover of sports, especially tennis and badmintion. He stands out at Wartburg for the huge success he has made of college life. There is room for many more like George at Wartburg!

Hans Sandrock

We need but mention the name Hans Sandrock to realize that this happy-go-lucky senior is one of those men who make college life a grand thing. "Sandy," who is president of the choir, as one of Wartburg's outstanding singers, has filled many singing engagements all over the state of Iowa. Hans is active in football, winning a letter last year; in basketball he was on the first string of the "B" squad last year—and track. Coming from Bellevue, Iowa, he is a pre-the and will graduate in January of '44. "Sandy" was vice president of his sophomore class and has been active in student government. Music can be very versitile—if anyone has proved this statement, Hans Sandrock has.

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Behind The Varsity

by Don Loots

CREDIT GIVEN WHERE CREDIT IS DUE—

In the last issue of the Trumpet, we formally ushered football out of the sports spotlight but nearly every resident of Waverly was very much aware of its lingering presence last week-end. The center of attraction was, of course, the big Waverly-Oelwein football game. The visitors had stacked up eight straight impressive wins while Waverly had collected five, including three conference victories. The Northeast Iowa conference title hinged on the game and the two elevens put on a demonstration of football that local fans will long remember. A large homecoming crowd watched the Go-Hawks overcome an early 6-0 scare, and by skillful plays managed a 12-6 verdict, much to the chagrin of the large delegation of ardent Oelwein supporters. Jim Strotman, Don Brandt, Jim Brandes, and Harlan Platte played the big role for the winners, while Johnson and Legg were outstanding players for Oelwein.

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Basketball continues to make rapid progress here at Wartburg as Coach Hertel is polishing up the boys' defense and offense in preparation for the first game with General Hospital, November 30. The Knights show plenty of promise and they should finish higher in the Conference ratings this year than they did last year. (Last year's aggregation of stars managed four wins.) The Iowa Conference teams last year were mighty tough and some of them should be even better this year. The Navy trainees on the campuses of the conference schools are eligible to play, and will give valuable assistance to their respective schools. The way things shape up now, all of the conference representatives plan on having a basketball team, although their schedules will be a little abbreviated. Most of the schedules will be available after this week. Coach Hertel, president of the Iowa Loop, promises that a lot of questions will be cleared up at a meeting this Friday and Saturday at Des Moines.

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NOTES ON OTHER I. C. SCHOOLS

The defending basketball champions of Luther College, Decorah, didn't start practice until this week. The Norsemen played St. Olaf for the latter's homecoming and took a 32-19 licking. The Knights could have beaten either one of the teams, but there's no use talking about that now. Tex Fischer, formerly of Wartburg, was one of the Norse ends.

Only 12 candidates reported to Coach Paul La Vinn as basketball drills opened at Upper Iowa. The squad members are all Iowans and include Gene Nielson from Thornton. Nielson went to Wartburg two years ago and did a lot of pitching for that fine 1942 nine.

The man power is even worse at Buena Vista. Ten athletes, one third of the male enrollment, are reporting for regular basketball drills there.

Very little is known about the Clinton Hospital team. (Even Jack Meyer, Wartburg's publicity man, is stumped.) The best way to find out is to attend the game yourself. We won't predict a Knight win but we wouldn't be surprised if "Doc's" boys upset the Hospital Doctors. Don't forget the date—Nov. 30, place—Waverly H. S. gym.

KNIGHTS TO PLAY CLINTON NOV. 30

On Tuesday, Nov. 30, the Wartburg Knights will play their first basketball game against the 91st General Hospital team of Clinton, Iowa. The game will be held in the Waverly High School gym at 8 o'clock.

Little is known about the make-up, size, or ability of the Knight's opponent except that the team is composed of a choice pick of several college and high school stars who are stationed at the General Hospital. The service team is coached by Lt. Douglas K. Ahlf of Washington, Minn.

No official announcement has been made by Coach Hertel as to the possible starting five, but Merle Kleen, Hans Sandrock, Herman Mansur, John Keller, and Lowell Koch will probably be on the floor at the time of the tip off.

The Knights have a fast, well coached team this year and should give the invaders plenty of opposition.

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Wartburg college's Thanksgiving broadcast will feature selections from the first act of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "The Mikado."

First on the program will be Paul Keller, a senior from Jamestown, N. Dak., who as Ko-Ko sings "As Someday It May Happen." Hans Sandrock, Bellevue, Iowa, as Nanki-Po, will follow with a solo, "The Minstrel Song." Lucia Teske, Enderlin, No. Dak., Marie Hanff, Tripoli, Ia., and Betty Hoskyns, Strawberry Point, Ia., will sing "Three Little Girls From School are We." Herbert Brokering, Pickrell, Neb., will sing a solo, with the ladies' and men's choruses assisting the soloists. Helen Milius, Jackson, Minn., will accompany the group.

After the vocal numbers, Victor Gold, Lytton, Ia., and Florence Diemer will play two trumpet duets, "The Ida and Donna Polka," by Losey, and "Rock of Ages," arranged by Barnhouse.

The program will be broadcast Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 4:15 p. m.

Knights To Remember

(On the Trail of Wartburg Alumni)

Among the week-end visitors on the campus recently were two alumni **Bea Oemick** (40-42), 221 Courtland Ave., Waterloo and **Anita Pufahl** (42-43), 1717 Beaver Ave. S. E., Cedar Rapids. Bea is employed as a secretary at Rath's in Waterloo and Anita is working in the offices of the Dept. of Agriculture in Cedar Rapids.

"Firestick" Engelbrecht (41-43) was given the rank of Corporal after finishing his training in the Finance Division of the army. His new address is:: Cpl. Robert M. Engelbrecht, 88th Finance Disbusing Section, Fort Benj. Harrison, Ind.

Little **Benny Andersen** (41-43) former circulation manager of the Trumpet writes that he had a T-bone steak in Mexico which was one foot long and and a half foot wide—and it only cost 50 cents. Sounds O. K., doesn't it? The only trouble seems to be the lack of clean restaurants in Mexico. Benny is taking advanced training on the anti-aircraft half track at Fort Bbss Texas. His address: Pvt. Bernhardt Anderson, Btry. A., 582nd AAA "aw" Bn. (sp.) Fort Bliss, Texas.

Rev. (37) and Mrs. Albert Guetzlaff have moved from Elkport to Readlyn, Iowa, where the Rev. Albert Guetzlaff now is pastor of a Lutheran church.

Henry Sehliesser, summer student, returned to the campus for a for a few days after finishing his boot training in Farragut, Idaho. His new address will be published in a later issue of the Trum-

Reverend Louis Krebs, is recovering from an operation in St. Joseph's hospitay, in Denver, Colo. We wish his speedy recovery.

Warren J. Ewy (39) writes from his ship, the U. S. S. Nassau, that he appreciates very much the Wartburg Bulletins he has received. He had the pleasure of hearing one of **Marty Heist's** (37-41) sermons in San Diego recently at the Good Shepherd Lutheran church.

Pvt. Art Neumann (40) is at present in Waverly on a 15-day furlough from Kiester Field, Mass. Miss Beryl Glanding of Atlantic City, New Jersey., Pvt. Neumann's fiance is here in Waverly with him.

The other half of last year's **Sauter's duet, Maynard** (42-43) is in Mankato, Minn. His address: A/C Maynard Saulter, U. S. N. R., W. T. C., Co. Brks., M. S. T. C., Mankato, Minn.

Faculty women of Wartburg college entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Wiederaenders. Assistant hostess was Grace Roark.

Cpl. Robert M. Engelbrecht lists his new address as 17152877, 86th Finance Disbursing Section, Fort Benj. Harrison, Ind.

Write to the men in service, coeds and college poes. These addresses which are faithfully printed in the Trumpet aren't for filler. They are to be used. The boys appreciate mail and especially if its from their old college gang. How about it?

Richard P. Wagner was commissioned a 2nd Lieut. in the Marine Aviation Corps at Corpus Christi, Texas, on October 20. On the same day at 8 p. m. he was united in marriage to Marion Roenneau of Council Blufs, Iowa. The rites took place in one of our Lutheran churches in Corpus Christi.

More service men news: **Pvt. D. H. Deschensky** ('40) has partly completed his basic training at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. He writes that his camp is comparativety new and if it wouldn't be for the training post army life isn't so bad. Pvt. Leschensky's address: Co. D, 242 Inf., 42 Div., A.P.O. 411, Camp Gruber, Okla.

Pvt. Floyd Fredricks ('42-'43) recently joined the ranks of service men in North Africa. His complete overseas address is: A. P. O. 15018, c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Martha Woif ('38-'39), formerly a teacher in the Lutheran Homes in Muscatine, Iowa, is now teaching in Eureka, S. Dak.

An Ugly Man contest was sponsored last spring on the San Jose State college campus in California by Alpha Phi Omega, scout service fraternity. At a penny a vote, $150 was earned by the ballots to contribute to a war purpose.

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